PROGRAMME.

TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

Although the Constitution has been the foot-hall of Radical leaders during the past thirteen years, there has been no grosser violation of its spirit and intent than the fauntical abrogation of the clause which denied the rights of citizenship to the red men of the forest and the gentlemen from Africa. But the corrupt and phrenzied fugle men of the dominant party, not content private property, guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the United States, conferred upon that property all the rights of citizenship, making the slave the equal in law, of his former master, without the slightest attempt to prepare the ignorant mass for the Radical change of oposition. The South, accepting this change as a result of the war, foolishly believed that the wrong and insult, thus perpetrated,

would satiate the savage hate, even of New England. But the twin sisters-cowardice and cruelty-stimulated by the helplessness of their victim, and made brave by non-resistance, ventured a step farther, and conferred upon the semi-barous citizens, made such by force without a semblance of authority under the Constitution, the highest privilege of intelligent freemen, the right of suffrage. This act, the outgrowth of a savage spirit of vengeance, has done more to lower the standard of political intelligence and the tone of public virtue, than even the corrupt practices of the Radical administration and the thorough licenciousness of its agency in the erection of a despotism sumption is that the three are in the upon the ruins of popular liberty.

But even this outrage upon the The negro is a mere pretext for Radical anxious so to shape the verdict that Mayor Hendon on the street, began to hordes of supporters. Southern whites, upon the honor of usurpation, and when the empire is they may escape from a like exposure.

rights in the public institutions built existence. up by our own means for our exclu-

own promotion, and aids the degrada- spark of liberty on this continent. for this purpose. tion of his race, by over-stepping that line in search of colored recruits. This course ought to have been adopted from the first, but, as it was not, the contrary policy was viewed somewhat as a political necessity, and was such, during the period of partial white disfranchisement; but that necessity has ceased wherever there is a white majority, however small, and the wisdon of drawing the color line is made apparent by the Social Rights bill. The negroes have been, and are, firmly united against the whites, and have gloried in every Radical outrage against the South. And whilst we contemplate no infringement upon their Civi Rights, we must teach them that we have rights which they shall respect. and if they will not live with us, or terms of mutual good will and common interests, they must be taugh that they are not yet masters of the situation in this State, and that every white man who, hereafter, panders to their arrogance, will be treated as their ally, and a traitor to his own race.

our exultation, over the signal victories of the white man's party over the black-and-tan, in Memphis and Shelbcounty, and in Nashville and Davidson. Those localities were the battle ground of the opposing forces, in their first well defined contest for supremacy. The lesson which those victorie teach are, first that the whites know their strength and, second, that it wil be their own fault, if they do not retain their supremacy, so indispensable to the maintainance of law and order an the preservation of the few valued privileges saved from the ruins of the Such was the programme from the begovernment. It is the first time the ginning as fixed up by Seward, as ardent whites have ventured to defy the a Feberalists as Hamilton, and the Commissioners proceeded to consoliblacks and their pale-faced allie-, waragainst slavery-not for the Union date the school boards for the white other name; that no court was paid to fanatical abolitionists and such preach- with the notorious Fred Douglass at yesterday: the sable voters whose habit is to sel ers as Beecher were to act as fire. the head. At least two of the others their votes to the opposition candidates brands to fire the Northern heart, and are known to be favorable to mixed few such examples, and the carpet- tion of the South, the stronghold of teachers, both male and female, to the baggers and scallawags will find their republican liberty, and thus make the order and supervision of negroes, and but one Congressman, colored, who mission ended in Tennessee, and their change in the form of government, an step to the final act of mixing the two white man. longer stay neither profitable nor easy task. agreeable. Then will the pegro learn that the interest of the white man is

CHANGE OF ERONT.

CLARKSVILLE, :: AUGUST 15, 1874. schools feature shall be stricken from the race line, so persistently forced NEGRO SUPREMACY, THE RADICAL

perhaps, even by its most intelligent those who are petted and courted by advocates. Let no man be cheated by those same leaders. the idea that the social rights bill can the government, upon everything pure established, he will sink so far out of If Butler buys Beecher and his famiand valuable in free institutions, a sight as a citizen, be so utterly impov- ly's political influence in Massachucrowning inquity has been concocted, erished and neglected, that he will setts, now bitterly against the Beast, he and partially consummated, by which look back upon his condition as a well- will, of course, sell Tilton, through the sanctity of our homes, our private fed slave, as the haleyon days of his the testimony of Moulton, who is the three shots were fired at the negro by

sive use, must, under heavy penalties, Some of the negro worshipers affect will damn Beecher more effectually be thrown open to free participation to be horrified at the idea of a white than a verdiet of, guilty, by the com- charged with firing at Warren when by every degraded negro whose inso- man's party. Oh! of course! Such mittee, churches, schools and firesides, by the whites and in favor of the blacks. Oakwood, on the 29th. abuse of power, and that hes in the This has not only been the Radical close of the election in November, immediate formation of a compact theory, but it has been most savagely and then only for a brief resting spell. white man's party and a thorough re- illustrated in practice. See Louisiana,

groes greed for privileges he can neither whites, continually insulted and op- son county are playing. They first enunderstand nor enjoy, is as insatiable as yankee vengeance, and unless the negro, denied all protection in the congress, then reversed that action intense. Reports spread that negro as yankee vengeance, and unless the negro, denied all protection in the congress, then reversed that action intense. Reports spread that negro and unless the negro, denied all protection in the congress, then reversed that action intense. Reports spread that negro and unless the negro, denied all protection in the congress, then reversed that action intense. whites stand in solid column, resolved framing of the laws and treated as po- and endorsed Col. Claiborne. For miners had been sent to the country whites stand in solid column, resolved framing of the laws and treated as po- and endorsed Col. Claironne. For to stir up the various colored societies, to check the persistent efforts of Rad- litical pariahs and outcasts, should, which of these favorites is Maj. Hen- and Memphis was telegraphed to for icalism to make them the political band together for self-protection? ry instructed to cast the vote of that aid. Many negroes left town as was tween Milan and the Tennessee river, serfs of their former slaves, or leave The white man's party is the creation county? In fact we would like to supposed to procure reinforcements, range from medium to very sorry. their native land, the next step will be of Radical oppression, and those who have an explanation of the whole mys- among whom was Williams, who, in a Some fields of corn are looking well enforced miscegenation and the exclu- belong to it, would be more degraded terious affair. sive right of the negro to hold office. than the negro, more corrupt than the The lesson taught by last week's Radical, did they not organize for pro- IT is intimated that Boss Sheppard's election, is baving a happy effect upon | tection against the invaders of their attempt to have Dana indicted for libel, many of our best citizens, in so far domestic and social rights, as well as is instigated by Grant, who feels the as it has determined them, in future against the conspirators who are plot- stings of the Sun's caustic criticism of elections to draw the color-line, and ting the overthrow of the government his administration, and character as a Memphis, they found the citizens in to support no candidate who seeks his and the extinguishment of the last man. Poland's gag-law was enacted arms and the town under strict patrol.

are sure-does us great injustice, by church. misconstruing our intentions as he iufers them from the brief notice we papers in Middle Tennessee, to conof harmony, not to encourage, or recognize the sectionalism upon which the claim was avowedly based. And ee should hold a convention and indicate the man of its choice, and this we did in the interest of peace alone. It has been our habit to notice, in respectful terms, the individuals preented as a candidates and if we overrepeatedly declared that our favorite Though the new's is a week old, we would be the nominee of the State Convention and to whom alone, we at once, cannot refrain from an expression of pledged our support. We have been actuated by no selfish feeling in referhair, and were surprised to learn that such a charge was preferred against us made, we expressly reiterated our po-

eginning to realize the fact that the lefeat of the South was but the preude to the subjugation of the North, and the overthrow of the Republic. Radicals, or thinly disguised under an dation and consequent monarchy. The persons, of whom five are negroes, and then vote the Radical ticket. A thus colist the millions for the destruc- dissatisfaction. It subjects white congratulations. Our majority is over THE fact that two hundred white

sition as taken several months ago.

Some of the Northern people are

his interest; that if he would prosper men are besieged by seven hundred he must adopt some other calling than negroes in Austin, Miss, is the strongpolitics and that he enn make a better est argument yet used in favor of a living and a better character by hon- white man's party. The two hundred tary of the Treasury is preparing a est labor than by any change of con- have so far, successfully resisted the formal demand on the several Pacific dition likely to result from the passage seven hundred, and as reinforcements railroads embraced in the Act of last of the Civil Rights bill. Until he can are going to the assistance of both be content with all the rights which parties it is not improbable that somethe laws give to the whites, he can not thing decisive will soon transpire and, by the act of July 1st, 1862. If the prosper, and instead of heing a pros- to make it more so, that due attention demand is not complied with within perous and respected citizen, he will be paid to the detestable whites who the Attorney-General, who will instihe the ragged slave of some thievish lead the negroes into acts of violence tute legal proceedings against the roads and then seek places of safety.

CONTRARY to our habit of excluding from our columns, accounts of

The Radical leaders who most zeal- crime and repulsive obscenity, we reously supported the social rights enor- produce the election riot at Summermity, as did Maynard and Barber Lew- ville. The intelligent reader will find, is, are modifying their positions by ex- in this departure, a sufficient motive pressing a desire that the mixed in the absolute necessity for accepting the bill. This they do, from no motive upon the South, by the Radical adof respect for their own race, but that ministration. So broad and plain is the negro may reap the fruits of the line thus drawn, that no intellithe white man's money and enter- gent and decent white man can longer prise. What is the difference, moral- hesitate to take his position, neither ly, between mixed schools and mixed can he fail to see that to cross that congregations in churches, miscellane- line, is identification with the colored No Apprehensions of Renewed Trouble. ous intercourse in theatres, hotels, race and open hostility to those with sleeping cars and steamboats? The whom he is connected by every tie of difference to the Radicals, is that the race, and a common destiny. Deciswhites can secure themselves against ion and prompt action should be the the degradation and social disturb- motto of all, because delay is dangerances incident to such schools, by hav- ous. Ever since the war, the whites ing none of them, but in the other divided and demoralized, have been cases the negro who fails to meet a contending against a party standing in ready admittance and cordial welcome, compact and defiant array, and in every can sue for damages in a federal court, struggle the latter have gained strength, where conviction is a foregone conclu- whilst the former divided and more sion and the penalty fixed, not by the weakened, have lost confidence and rightful authority of the States, but self-respect, until the social rights bill by Congress, in the exercise of usurped is given practical effect during the canvass for office. And when the less re-The prime consideration with these fined and enlightened of our own race worshippers at the shrine of the god- see prominent candidates for the high like negro, is not what the "poor white offices lay aside their dignity and contrash" may loose, but what the negro scions superiority, and drop to the may gain, in the way of education, level of the lowest specimens of the opand the money that may be exterted posing race, in order to win votes, their from the whites, in the way of penal- example is anything but elevating in ty, for not throwing off their refine- its practical operation. By degrees, ment and self-respect and lowering repugnance to equality, social and pothemselves to an exact level with bru- litical, is softened, and it is argued, by tal ignorance and habitual vice. The those less scrupulous on that subject, negro may be the gainer by the enact- that if those who set themselves up as ment of the law, in every aspect of the white leaders, can stoop to beg for nequestion, the whites must be the loos- gro votes, there can not be much imers and to an extent not appreciated, propriety in their taking sides with

be sugar coated by the omission of a Since it is avered that the three single item from the disgusting com- veiled women who appeared before pound, not only will it still be an un- the Beecher committee, were not Mrs. mittigated social curse, but a political Tilton in three parts, the fair preagency in the erection of a despotism sumption is that the three are in the cock-eye. An acquittal by such means,

reserved social rights. This act of therefore, unpopular with those who of the citizens of this, the 12th Dis-

pudiation of the colored race as a political element in the South. The nelitical element in the South Carolina and Arkansas. Is it we are at a loss to understand what is proved thirteen wounds, and if any prove fatal, which the doctors doubt, which the doc pudiation of the colored race as a po- South Carolina and Arkansas. Is it WE are at a loss to understand what up put a pistol to his back. In all, he

THE "isms," so industriously culti-THE Clarksville correspondent of vated in the North, are making a grand Monday, while the remainder returned the Memphis Appeal—unintionally we exhition of their fruits in Plymouth home this evening.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 10 .- Reports are in made of Hon. Dorsey B. Thomas, as circulation on the streets that the necandidate for Governor. The truth is grees threaten to burn Austin, Miss., that the CHRCNICLE was one of the first some sixty miles below here, because Dr. Smith, who killed a negro there some weeks since, was released on cede to the western Division, the right bond; but it is not believed that any to name the next candidate for Gover- serious disturbance will result, though nor, and this was done in the interest some timid persons have left there, fearing trouble. The Negroes Blockade the Mississippi

River. An Avalanche Helena special this at the same time that we conceded ti, we evening says: The officers of the packlistinctly suggested that West Tennes- et Trader say that the boat was prevented from passing O. K. landing to

day by a mob of negroes. Austin seems to have been in pos session of the whites, but no partieulars can be learned, from which it is inferred trouble may yet occur at that

A special to-night from Helena, looked any one, it was done inadvert- Ark. to the Appeal, was met to-day at ently. We have had no special fa- O. K. landing by a mob of armed nevorite among those mentioned, having groes, who informed Capt. Smith that e could take his boat to Austin, but that he could not return. Capt. Smith deemed it most prudent to turn back

Later-A Fight Yesterday. It is reported from the over the river ence to filling the Gubernatorial that a fight occurred at Austin this morning, and the negroes were repulsed. They have sent a messenger to Coahoma county, Miss., and this for, in every article upon the charge is place to get all the recruits possible. It is also stated the negroes will attack Austin to-night.

> White Teachers and Pupils Placed Under Negro Trustees in the Capital of

the Country. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Secretary Bristow and Attorney General Williams are expected to return to the city this evening or to-morrow morning. Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal, Saturday the new Board of District and those for the colored children into one board, composed of fifteen

schools. This new order creates much is justly regarded as the preparatory succeeds C. R. Thomas, a Civil Rights races in the schools. This proceeding bennison. The other commissioner, Mr. Blow, was absent, and is not responsible for what was done.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The Secre June, requiring the payment of five per cent, of the net earnings of the ompanies to the government, imposed sixty days, the Secretary will notify smith Maid trotted a mile in 2: 151. and Red Cloud trotted a heat in 2:18. for the delinquent taxes.

BLOODY FRIDAY.

A Negro Opens the Ball, Snapping a Pistol Twice in the Mayor's Face.

Young Burton Mortally Wounds Two

Brothers and Disables a Third. He Receives Thirteen Shots from the

Negro Mob and Still Lives. Quiet Restored Without Further Blood.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 8 .- Parties who arrived this morning from Somersville report all quiet, and that there had been no further fighting than reported others who are two leading Republicans and represented as determined Burton shot and killed Paul Reeves and was in turn shot and killed on the streets and they were shot down. The wildest excitement ensued and efnto armed bodies but as far as known

return on the noon train.

at present, without success, and better

counsels prevailed and quiet was re-stored. The militia from this city will

From Capt. Harvey Mathes, editor of the Evening Leader, who returned from Somerville this evening, the following account of the riot, or rather what threatened to become so, at Somerville yesterday, is obtained: election of the day before had been hotly contested, and many negroes had attended the polls during the day heavily armed, and some had openly threatened to burn the town. During abuse him, and finally

SNAPPED A PISTOL TWICE IN THE MAYOR'S FACE,

financial and political partner of old the friends of the Mayor, who had collected there, among whom was Oscar Burton, a young man noted for being an excellent shot and brave, who was he met his death, by the negroes, who

one hope of security against the com- ought to be respected either by the proceedings. There should be no drew his pistol and shot J. G. Reeves when, to her delight, the bud took root pletion of this damnable Radical administration, or its colored pets. abatement of zeal and energy until the in the shoulder, inflicting a dangerous and produced a beautiful plant. We but not fatal wound. The party of it will be the one last mentioned.

afterwards. On the arrival of the military from Their arrival was hailed with great

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 8.-Col. Richard agricultural giant. Ten Broeck, the well known horse owner, was shot and it is reported ortally wounded at Gillman's station, this county, this evening by Gen. Walter Whittaker, a lawyer of this The particulars of the affair are known. Whittaker had already cilled two men and is regarded as a desperate character. It will be renembered that Ten Broeck took a number of American horses to Engand some years since and matched

them against English runners. LATER.-Col. R. Ten Broeck is not dangerously wounded. Whittaker fired four shots, the last shot hitting im in the center of the forehead, and fortunately glaucing upward, cutting through the skin and hair, but not racturing the skull. Ten Broeck's escape is regarded as very extraordin-Whittaker had an examining rial, and was admitted to \$2,500 bail His attack seems to have been unprovoked. Ten Broeck was unarmed. There is much excitement in the city over the affair.

The Tobacco Trade.

The market for tobacco continues to rule active and stiff, stimulated, probably by the continued bad reports of tobacco prospects in Virginia and Kentucky. It is now admitted that in Western and Southern Kentucky the tobacco crop is a complete failure, and it is feared that a good deal of distress will be the result among those who make its cultivation almost an exclusive crop. In Virginia, if reports are to be relied upon the yield will also be very much reduced, so that those of our Missouri growers who are fortunate enough to make a large crop, and sufficiently industrious and painstaking to save it in good condition, will make ome money this year .- St. Louis

The Old North State Redeemed. Col. Jno. C. Burch, chairman of the tee, received the following dispatch

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXEC- New Providence Town Lots UTINE COMMITTEE, RALEIGH, Aug. S-North Carolina joins Tennessee in twelve thousand The Radicals have WM. R. Cox. Chairman.

Adintant-General Baker, of Iowa, writes to Commissioner Burdett of the General Land Office, representing all the unsold real estate of N. F. Trice, there is great suffering among homestead settlers in the Northwestern counties of the State, owing to the visitation of grasshoppers.

It is not in mortals to command success, but we will do more. Sempronius ; we will deserve it .- Addison.

AT Buffalo on the 7th inst., Gold-

An Excellent Suggestion. We have noticed in the Couri

some proposed reforms in the organic law of Kentucky, which will doubtless have great influence with the people in their action at the ensuing August election upon the question of holding a Constitutional Convention. There is a question which we would verture to suggest in regard to public officers which should have its influence on a proper decision of this matter by the people. Under the present Constitution the House of Representatives has the sole power of impeaching public officers, and all impeachments shall be tried by the Senate. This provision, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. will prevent impeachment, and secure civil officers from all danger of re-moval, no matter how richly they may in these dispatches last night, and that when the militia, which left here last night, arrived there they found great excitement, but no fighting. It seems the difficulty originated in a personal difficulty between Green Hendon, a white man, and Cash Warren, a lead white man, and Cash Warren, a lead ing peerso politician on the day of white man, and Cash Warren, a leading negro politician, on the day of election, which was renewed yesterday, which led to the attempt to arrest Oscar Burton by Sheriff Reeves and his two brothers who are two leafures. But the strength of the Proper court in the prop trial in the proper court in the county
where the offense was committed. The
parties interested having of course the right to appeal, and to a change of venby Sheriff Reeves, whereupon fire was opened upon Sheriff Reeves and his brother from the windows and doors brother from the windows and doors ure when necessary to the ends of justhat Kentucky will, if a Convention is called, adopt such constitutional forts were made to organize the negroes amendments as will protect the people more effectually against ignorant and dishonest officers.—Hopkinsville New

THE Rev. John P. McFerrin, the A FULL STATEMENT OF THE TERRIBLE Station preacher of the M. E. Church, at Columbia, preached two very fine sermons for Dr. Plummer, on last Sunday. The sermon in the morning was said to be superb. Indeed, the whole congregation was perfectly de-lighted with his effort. At night it was awful hot, and although he preached very well, he could not, in the very nature of things, preach so easily. Both sermons were perfect gems. The one delivered in the morning was about the Cross of Christ, and we do not remember to have ever heard a more beautiful and logical discourse from that text. At night his theme was Paul. What a glorious man he made of him! These McFerrins are all splendid talkers, and are born preachers. It is a remarkable family. It certainly is one of the most popular families in the Methodist connection. who then drew a pistol and shot him will make the great preacher of this This gentleman is a young man, and dead. Almost simultaneously, two or widely and well known family, if not in the Tenuessee Conference .- Frank-

> A Lady Makes a Discovery Important to Tobacco Growers.

The idea prevailed in olden times had become very much incensed at the that women were only fit to attend to lence, or cupidity may prompt him a party does not mean either miscegna-to attempt the dangerous invasion of tion, or negro rule in the South and is.

WE are requested to call a meeting kill Burton, who about 11 o'clock aping, and attending to the children. peared on the streets, armed with a Under a higher state of culture the vengeful tyranny is unparalleled in the propose to make the South an African trict, this (Saturday) evening, at the double-barrelled shot-gun and vistols. Women have developed a capacity for history of civilization, yet many of colony, subject to the imperial North Court House, at 5 o'clock P. M., to se- Judge J. G. Reeves, Albert Reeves, scientific investigation and discovery the hated and persecuted whites of the South, failing to see, or appreciate, cause the legislation of the sectional 22d, to nominate a candidate for the disarm Burton, and owing to a report Just now, when tobacco plants are the fatal consequences of the mon- Washington government studiously lower branch of the Legislature, and that a body of negroes were marching scarce and hard to procure, and when, strous usurpation of power over discriminates against the Southern also to the Floterial Convention at into to town, Burton refused to be ar- for want of a season to set out plants,

rested, and they opened fire on him, the few that were in the beds have run churches, schools and firesides, by the whites and in favor of the blacks. Oakwood, on the 28th.

Oakwood, on the 28th.

Wounding him severely in four differsectional administration at Washing. Ever since the close of the war, every the notice is a short one, still we ent places. He returned the fire with plants "a distinguished long of Ral. ton, accept the wrong and court the law enacted, with particular reference hope that, in an emergency like this, a shot gun, mortally wounding Paul lard county has made a discovery that plants," a distinguished lady of Bal- Be favor of those, in whose behalf, the to the South, is based upon the idea there is ample time for so large a meet and Albert and then fell himself, but must prove of great utility. She cut wrong is perpetrated. There is but that the whites have no rights which ing as will give ample authority to its BAISING HIMSELF ON HIS ELBOW. off about an inch of the main bad of have one of the plants in our office, in a number of places, and one rushing an inch and a half long, and shows at

> speech during the canvass, said if the civil Right bill was not passed, he majority of them are much below the January Te average-in many instances almost a M was captured last night, but escaped average height of not over three feet. The cotton crop is somewhat better

ONE effect of the Granger uprising has been to create among the railroads joy by the whites, and at the earnest a disposition to reconcile their interrequest of the citizens, Capt. Duncan's ests as far as practicable, and to agree upon uniform rates for transportation. The meeting of railroad men at Saratoga is said to indicate that they will stand together in all contests with the

> A WRITER says that ninety railway companies in the United States have suspended payment of interest on bonds, and that the total amount of bonds thus dishonored amounts to \$350,000,000

> GOVERNOR BROWN has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Morris Griffin, charged with having murdered Richard Curran, in Maury

WHITE county voted 249 for extra school tax, and 1.082 against it.

Municipal Election. We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN J. MASSIE as a candidate for Mayor of this

city, at the ensuing October election. Sub-ject to a convention. We are authorized to announce Mr. THOMAS H. HYMAN as a candidate for Mayor of Clarksvills. Election to take place 1st Samuday in October next. Subject to a Convention if one is called. We are authorized to announce WIL-

LIAM P. KEESEE as a candidate for May of Clarksville, at the next October election Subject to the decision of a Convention

election in October

FOR ALDERMAN. We are authorized to announce KOS-SUTH LIGON as a condidate for Alderman of the 4th Ward at the October election. Subject to a convention We are authorized to announce PAT-RICK McCABE as a candidate for Alder-man in 3d Ward, at the next municipal

CORN FOR SALE! At Capt. J. R. Whitlock's, near Oak Grove, Ky., on the Hopkinsville and Clarksville Pike. GARNETT & WHITLOCK.

August 11, 1874-2t.

A. A. Trice, et. al. vs. James Trice, et. al.

Saturday, September 5th, 1874,

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

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A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Badical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhosa, Induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Ner-yous Debitity, and Impediments to Marrivous Debliffy, and Impediments to Marrisage generally; Consumption, Eptiepsy and
Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.
By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. B., and
thor of the "Green Book," &c.
The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the July Special Term, 1874, of the Chancery Court for Montgomery County, I will sell at public auction to the lighest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgicular operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordinals; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

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Cess. Call and examine them. This all the unsold real estate of N. F. Trice, deckl., lying in or near the town of New Providence, and comprising Lots Nos. 1, 8 and 41 of the Trices Landing division; 100 acres on the lover Road, bought by Trice from J. A. Calett; 30 acres bought from Salle A. and Wiley Trice; 50 acres bought from Salle A. and Wiley Trice; 50 acres bought from G. B. Trice; Lots adjoining the property of Jno. W. Howell, and a tract bought from M. Booth. Plats of this property, showing location, boundaries, &c., will be shown on day of sale.

TERMS: Cash enough to pay costs and Attorneys fees, and balance on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months with interest; notes with good security required, and a fien will be retained.

POLK G. JOHNSON, G. & M.

Clarksville, Friday, September

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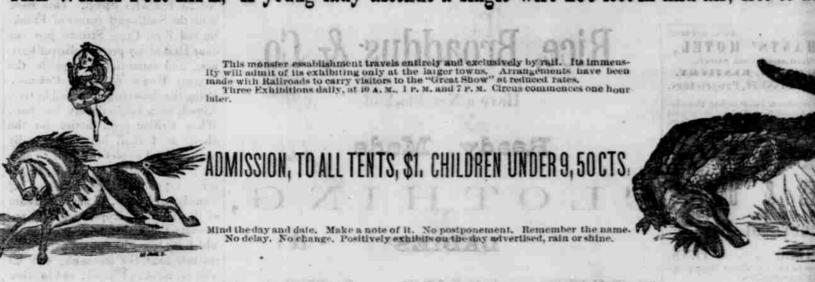




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Grand Gorgeous Street Parade and Free Exhibitions

REMEMBER THE DATES.

negroes who had congregated then where it can be seen, with seven fine opened fire on Burton, shooting him leaves on it. The main root is about Russellville, Thursday, Sept. 10th Paris, Saturday, Sept. 12th.

CLARKSVILLE, Friday, Sept. 11th. Brownsville, Monday, Sept. 14th

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. Jas, Murphy, Adm'r of Thos, Murphy vs.

Wm. Thompson. In this cause it appearing that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and the plaintiff having obtained from the Clerk of the Circuit Court an attachment against the estate of the defendant, Wm. Thompson, returnable to the January Term, 1874, of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, and the same having been levied on the defendant's property, it is ordered that the defendant appear before said Court at the Court House in Clarksville CONFECTIONERIES is ordered that the defendant appear before said Court at the Court House in Clarksville on the first Monday in September next, it being the 7th day of September, 1874, to defend said attachment suit, or it will be proceeded with ex parte. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in Clarksville, for four consecutive weeks, C. D. BAILEY, Clerk, By C. H. BAILEY, D. C. August 15, 1874-41.

TOYS

ACARD.

Retail Family Grocery on Franklin Street, opposite Franklin Hall, in the City of Clarksville, and will keep constantly on hand a full supply of the best Family Groceries, at the very Lowest Cash Prices. I get my groceries at the same market all the balance of the process, and can sell as how the same market all the balance of the grocery merchants do, and can sell as low as they can. I pay the Highest Market Price for Country Produce, such as Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs and Chickens, and all kinds of Vegetables, and I respectfully solicit your patronage, pledging myself to sell to you as cheap as you can get the same article any where in the city.

All goods Delivered within the City Limits Free of Charge, Please give me a call.

Yours truly.

Aug. 8, 74-ff.]

J. J. RAWLS.

READ

THIS CARD

New Providence, Tenn.

Early in the Fall of 1873, we bought a FALL and WINTER CLOTHING. and as the money panie reached this secand as the money panic reached this sec-tion of the country soon after our purhease, retarded trade to such an extent that we had on hand after the winter was past a large assortment of spiendid clothing, which we propose to sell until the 10th of September, at a LOWER RATE than they were Manufactured at. These goods were well selected and Bougnt Low, and when priced to any one that wants a good suit will undoubtedly appear very

good suit will undoubtedly appear very cheap. We have quite a variety of HATS AND CAPS, which are being sold at aston-ishingly low prices. Our SPOCK of BOOTS and SHOES is much larger than we desire at this season goods are being offered at exceedingly low prices, preparatory to our Fall purchases. In this connection we tender our sincere

thanks to the public, who have so liberally favored us with their patronage, and hope that our past acts may serve for a The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Gray & Kerr, this day expires by limitation.

A providence, Aug. 8, '74-4w.

See Sec. 1, 1982 Sec. 1

TO YOUNG MEN.

Sent underseal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps. Address the Publishers, Publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Bowery, New York, P. O. Box, 4586. Oct. 25 1873-1y.

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> CLOTHING. TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.,

FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUS

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Sheriff's Sale of Town Lots

Saturday, August 15, 1874,

in, costs 56 80. IRWIN BEAUMONT, Sheriff.

CROQUET SETS from \$3 up, I would respectfully inform the citizens of Clarksville and the surrounding county and everything in our line that can be desired. Call and examine our stock.

the following described town lots, to-wit:

FEMALE ACADEMY.

Alof bounded on the north by City Mills property, south by Main st. east by the property of Mis E L M Prouty. west by Front st. Levied on as the property of Bowling & Kirby. Taxes 578 50, costs \$6 80.

A lot bounded on the north by City Mills property of Mis E L M Prouty. west by Front st. Levied on as the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Doak and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis H M Sunday and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis L N Sunday and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis L N Sunday and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis L N Sunday and C L Cooke, east by the property of Mis L N Sunday and C L Cooke, east by the property

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GOVERNESS. MISS ANNA BENNETT. the property of Mrs J H Joh TUITION—Per Term—Primary, \$15: Pre-paratory, \$20; Collegiate, \$25; Incidental Fee, \$2; Board, \$90; Washing, \$1.50 to \$2 arty of Mrs Warfield and C Remmont (coll.)

Miss ELLA HALL Vocalist.
Miss ALICE ADAMS, Vocalist.

paratory, \$20; Collegiate, \$25; Incidental Fee, \$2; Board, \$30; Washing, \$1.50 to \$2 per month. Optional branches at moderate rates.

All charges must be paid on entering, except by special contract.

Send for Circuiar.

June 27, 1874-11.

JOHN O'BRIEN

ATTORNEY AT AW

A lot bounded on the north by the property of T Willis. Taxes \$2.5, costs \$6.80.

A lot bounded on the north by College st. south by an alley, west by the property of Juny Suny. Taxes \$14.20, costs \$6.80.

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having passed through a paraffine process. Call and examine them. This is the only place you can procure the genuine article.

E. GLICK.

Franklin St., Clarksville.

May 16-3m.

Bottom Land, a Acres of which is cleared, balance in Fine Timber: 115, Acres on the hill, all in Fine Timber. There is not a foot of poor tand on the place, and there is timber enough on it, in a less bundred yards of the river, to pay for it twice over. I will sell it cheap or exchange it for town property in Clarksville or Nashville. Any one wishing to hay can find me in thicksville or will be shown the land by C. S. Harrb or T. T. Harper, who live near it.

Title undisputed and guaranteed good.

Aug. 1-4w. GEORGE R. HARRIS. 28 This Lecture will prove a boon to cess. Call and examine them. This

CERTAIN CURE FOR CORNS !- No cure, no pay. Only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by OWEN & MOORE

DULL TIMES.

I will sell for the next forty days my well assorted stock of

the following described town lots, to-wit:
A lot bounded on the north by Commerce
st, south by the property of Mrs A G Munford, east by Second st, west by the property of Mrs Laura Lindley. Levied on as the
property of Mrs R S Moore. Taxes \$36 00,
costs \$6 80.
A lot bounded on the north by the property of B Kincannon, south by Franklin
st east by the property of the Episcopai
Church west by Third st. Levied on as the
property of G B Fleece. Taxes \$31 50, costs
\$6 80.
A lot bounded on the north by City Mills
property, south by Main st, east by the SUMMER CLOTHING 1

Goods

NEVER before heard of.

If you would have your Shirts to fit you, made in any style (Plais or Em-broidered Bosom), call and have your you, made in any style (Plate or Em-broidered Bosom), call and have your measure. Perfect satisfaction and a

Trust Sale of the Star Saw Mill

ks Mrs Sue Martin, east by Second st, west by the property of Mrs L N Smith and City Cemetery. Levied on as the property of G A Henry. Taxes \$36 45. costs \$6.80.

A lot hounded on the north by Commerce st, south ho Madison st, east by the property of ER W Thomas. Levied on os the property of ER W Thomas. Levied on os the property of G A J Haskins, west by the property of Dr N L Thomas. Levied on as the property of Mrs B O Henry, south by Marion st, east by the property of Mrs Sne Martin. Taxes \$22 50, costs \$8 80.

A lot bounded on the north by an alley, south by Franklin st, east by the property of Mrs B N Herring. Taxes \$36 00, costs \$6 80.

A lot bounded on the north by Main st, south by Franklin st, east by property of W C Barksdile, west by an alley, touch have property of W C Barksdile, west by an alley, south by Mranklin st, east by property of W C Barksdile, west by an alley to the property of the Gast So.

A lot hounded on the north by property of James Dailey, south by M. C & L R R. east by an alley, west by vacant lot, Levied on as the property of Thos Morrissey. Taxes \$36 0, costs \$6 80.

A lot hounded on the north by the property of the Gast So, south south state the property of Br T D Johnson. Levied on as the property of Br T D Johnson. Levied on as the property of Br T D Johnson. Taxes Si 80, costs \$8 80.

A lot been laded o -On the Realty, one-half Can

> W. P. KEESEE, Trustee. Aug. 1 1874-tds. INGLESIDE FOR SALE.

I will offer at public sale, Tuesday, the 8th day of September, if not sold privately before that day, my

er's Mills, Montgomery county Team, JOHN E. STURDIVANT. July 4, 1874-8m°.

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